NAVY SPEEDS UP FOR OCEAN FLIGHT RACE whose plane was the first assembled, has now been waiting nearly two weeks for conditions favorable for a

Chances to Win Contest Increase as Bad Weather Delays British Fliers.

NC-3 Passes Another Hard Test-May Start Before End of the Month.

The chances of the navy to be first to make an aerial flight across the Atto make an aerial flight across the At-lantic seems to grow brighter daily, as bad weather continues to prevent Harry C. Hawker, pilot of the Sopwith bi-plane, and Capt. Frederick P. Raynham, the Martinsyde aviator, from "taking off" at Newfoundland.

belief is not confined to those The belief is not confined to those who have watcherd the performance of the N-C boats at Rockaway. The cable message sent to the British filers yesterday by the British Air Ministry askring rather pointedly the reason why the flight has not been made is thought to be an indication of the uneasiness felt in England concerning the navy's chances of being flow in making the payers. of being first in making the long flight

Navy officers at Rockaway, who have been studying the transatiantic flight problem since the armistice drove from their heads such things as serial cruistheir hads such things as aerial cruis-ers and submarine chasers, have several reasons for their belief that the navy will win the race. In the first place, the meteorologists at Newfoundland hold out no prospect of good flying weather before the end of this month, when the navy will be almost ready to start. Then there is the matter of en-gines and planes.

One Motor on British Planes. Both Hawker and Raynham are tak ing a lion hearted rather than a leve headed chance. Each biplane has one motor. If anything goes wrong with the eagine the fiyer will drop into the water, be out of the contest and have only a slim chance for life. If one of the four motors on one of the NC "ship goes wrong the flying boat will keep moving right along. If two stop, it will still keen moving at a fast clip through destroyers patrolling the route, and con-tinue. The NC boats have a proportion-

A great advantage is the matter of route. While the navy, for some reason, maintains that it has not yet decided whether the route will be from Newfoundland to the Azores, or from Newfoundland to Ireland, it is practically certain that the shorter trip of 1,450 miles to the Azores will be readed. miles to the Azores will be made. Hawker and Raynham, however, because of the condition of the Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize offer that the whole flight be made between this continent and the British Isles in seventy-two hours, are committed to jumping the 1,856 mile gap between St. John's and Ireleval.

Preparations for the flight at Rock away went ahead yesterday at the sam unhurried pace. The NC-3, which made her first flight on Wednesday, had a lengthy trial on the water yesterday afternoon. With ten men aboard, and sand ballast and gasolene, bringing the total weight to 29,500 pounds, considerably more than it will carry on the transatlantic flight, it "taxied" about on the water with the "joystick" pressed forward to prevent her from a possi ble unexpected hop off the water. Com-mander H. C. Richardson and Lient.

starboard motor continued to suis, as it had on the trial trip. There is nothing serious about that motor, naval men say, but it simply doesn't work. The trip was made in the loom of a fog which was made in the loom of a fog which half the time required by trains, Mr. Serious about that motor, naval men say, but it simply doesn't work. The trip was made in the loom of a fog which came in from ses, but so eager were the authorities to try out the "ship" that if we scored 59 per cent. of the authorities to try out the "ship" that if we scored 59 per cent. of the number of rushes up and down the bay—rushes in which the curved hull ploughed and that we might be compelled to number of rushes up and down the bay—rushes in which the curved hull ploughed and that we might be compelled to number of rushes up and down the bay—rushes in which the curved hull ploughed for in making 90 per cent. of the cealed the "ship" from view—it was headed down the inlet and disappeared from view into the ocean. It went sev-from view into the ocean view states at the Board of Estimated in the first step in putting over this treation of nine new police captaincies of from view police captaincies of free governments of the state in the resion fine of the state of the serior line office the senior line office the senior line of the first step in putting over this treation of nine new police captaincies of fre from view into the ocean. It went sevkimmed back over the water. The tests

Preparing Other "Ships."

Meantime on shore mechanics an workmen also were busy. The NC-4 is rapidly being prepared for taking the water. She may slide down the marine railway early next week. The NC-L the old trial horse which established a reputation for its never sisters of the same type, also is being groomed for the flight. The wings of the NC-2. same type.

the flight. The wings of the NC-s, whose tandem motors did not come up to scratch, are being fitted on her. She too probably will take to water and air next week.

A military and naval ball for the bene- in the co fto fto New York Association for the list being next week.

Blind was held last night in the grand spection.

"It is Condance many ranking officers of control of the Commodore."

"It is Police of the New York Association for the bene- line the control of the New York Association for the bene- line the control of the New York Association for the bene- line the control of the New York Association for the bene- line the control of the New York Association for the bene- line the control of the New York Association for the bene- line the control of the New York Association for the line to find the control of the New York Association for the line to find the control of the New York Association for the line to find the control of the New York Association for the line to find the control of the New York Association for the line to find the New York Association for the line to find the New York Association for the line to find the New York Association for the line to find the New York Association for the line to find the New York Association for the line to find the New York Association for the line to find the New York Association for the line to find the New York Association for the line to find the New York Association for the line to find the line to find the New York Association for the line to find the line t

John's, N. F., April 24 .-- If Harry G. Hawker, Australian airman, and Capt. Prederick P. Raynham, his Brit-

to their hangars.

Ministry believed the weather suitable for the trans-Atlantic attempt caused no change in the decision of the filers to await reports by wireless of clear-ing in mid-Atlantic. The Royal Air ing in mid-Atlantic. The Royal Air Force meteorologist here has offered them no hope of immediate improvement. The friendly feeling between the rival pilots is reflected in the arrangement made between their navigators. Commander Mackenzie Grieve and Major Morgan, by which they practise for ether daily receipt of wireless signals. Morgan is concerned with receiving, while Grieve is bruahing up on both sending and receiving, as his Sopwith plane carries a low power transmitting 3 U. S. "SHIPS" TO START

Inspection of wireless receiving app ratus on the Martinsyde plane to-day shaken out by the vibration of the mo-tor in tests. The necessary repairs were made.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Officers and men of the naval aviation service, who are to man the three seaplanes in the those who could not be given duty over seas during the war. Commander John H. Towers will command the fleet, which has been officially designated as "NC Seaplane Division 1."

The complete personnel will not be announced until Monday, but it is understood that it addition to Command.

derstood that in addition to Command-er Towers, four other officers who have been associated with him in preparing plans for the flight, will make the trip They are: Commander Holden C. Richardson, of the Bureau of Construction and Repair; Lieut.-Command era Patrick N. L. Bellinger and Albert C. Read, of the Bureau of Operations, and Lieut.-Commander Robert L. Lavender, of the Bureau of Steam Engl-

BALLOON FOR OCEAN FLIGHT GETS A TEST

Five Men Go Half Way From Norfolk to New York.

Special Despatch to THE SUN Nonrolk, Va., April 24.—Five men in big dirigible "blimp" balloon flew half way to New York yesterday over water. The balloon was of the type that will the air while mechanicians tinker with the stalled motors. If three or four stop it will alight on the water, repair damages, possibly with the aid of one of the summer. The flight vesterday was merely for experimental purposes. tinue. The NC boats have a proportionate reserve supply of fuel greater than that of the British biplanes. There probably will be three navy "ships" making the attempt to two British planes.

New York and back again without stopping. It was stated, however, that yesterday's flight was only intended to demonstrate the ability of the craft to It was given out some days ago that one of the "bilmps" at the naval avia-tion station would attempt to fly to demonstrate the ability of the craft to fly at high and low altitudes under certain weather conditions.

When off Cape Charles the "blimp" came down to within a few hundred feet of the water and then soared to a great hight and sped away out to sea. It probably was 100 miles off shore at one time. It was up in the air for several hours and returned to the naval base late yesterday afternoon

The flight to New York, it is reported, may be attempted this week if weather conditions are favorable

CHICAGO AIR MAIL MAY 15.

on Anniversary.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CHICAGO, April 24.-Aero mail the first anniversary of air mail deliv ry in America. The announcement was

MANY ATTEND DANCE IN AID OF THE BLIND

High Army and Navy Officers Guests at Annual Event at the Commodore.

next week.

Twelve men, who will be placed at points where the planes may stop along the route, will leave the station to-day to board a navy supply vessel which will take them to their destination. On Saturday another group will leave.

It is believed the matter of navigation is solved, although naval officers are not communicative on this point. The directional wireless, a device by which a course may be followed and bearings ascertained without the aid of a sextant will be used and in addition destroyers at frequent intervals along the course and buoys giving out pillars of smoke and buoys giving out pillars of smoke are now by the war, but by Red Cross and the course and buoys giving out pillars of smoke are now by the war, but by Red Cross and the course and buoys giving out pillars of smoke are now by the war, but by Red Cross are not only by those who had seen service during the war, but by Red Cross at frequent intervals along the course and buoys giving out pillars of smoke by day and flame by night will be used.

RRITISH FLIERS WILL

and only by those who had seen servace during the war, but by Red Cross workers, nurses and canteen workers.

Among those who gave dinners in advance of the ball were Mrs. J. Edgar

Weather Again Delays Rivals
in Flight Contest.

St. John's, N. F., April 24—If Harry
William W. Schwird Stuart and Mrs.

Vance of the ball were Mrs. J. Edgar
Warles Stewart Butler, Mrs. Adolf
Ladenburg, Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Mrs. F. Ashton De Peyster, Mrs. Alreception committee included Mrs.
Shepherd K. De Forest; Mrs. Francis C.
Huntington, Mrs. James R. Knapp, Mrs.
Ladenburg, Mrs. David Stuart and Mrs.
William W. Schwird Stuart and Mrs. William M Scabury. There was a com-mittee of young women that included Mrs. Philip Rhinelander 2d, Mrs. George Capt. Frederick P. Raynham, his British rival, succeed in crossing the Atlantic in competition for the \$50,000
prize offered by the London Daily Mail,
each will set claim to first trans-oceanic
flight honors by dropping packets on the
Irish coast, according to plans announced to-night.

The Daily Mail stipulates that its
prize will go to the first plane "crossing the coast line in flight, or touching
land at any point in Great Britain or
Ireland. Both fliers intend to end
their flights at Brooklands, England
Francke, Mary Haskell and Edith Pratt.

The Daily Mail stipulates that its
prize will go to the first plane "crossing the coast line in flight, or touching
land at any point in Great Britain or
Ireland. Both fliers intend to end
their flights at Brooklands, England
Francke, Mary Haskell and Edith Pratt.

Take Philip Rhinelander 2d, Mrs George
P. De Veau, Mrs John Flavel Hubbard.

4—Duane. J
Bronx, 86.25.

5—Clifford.
6—Zanes, C
Street, Brookly
6—Zanes, C
Street, Br Ireland." Both filers intend to end their flights at Brooklands, England, but as the race promises to be close and both will head first for Ireland they plan to let the Emeraid Isle constitute their "finish line."

Major C. W. Morgan, Raynham's navigator, said he hoped to drop on the shores of Dingle Bay the first of a series of packets, stating that the Martinsyde biplane passed that point at such and such a time. Other packets, he said, would be dropped at half hour intervals in the 400 mile trip from Ireland to Brooklands.

Hawker has a similar plan for registering the time of arrival of his Sopwith machine. He said he planned to fly over the Irish coast at Cape Clear

ENRIGHT ATTACKED OVER POLICE LIST

Plea for Nine New Captaincies Called Making Places for Friends.

WALLSTEIN IS AROUSED

Two Scheduled for Promotion Are Officers of Benevolent Association.

Declaring that the reasons given by Police Commissioner Enright for his request to create nine additional captaincles and to make appointments to them 'are all bunk,' using the language of the Mayor of our city," Leonard M Wallstein, counsel to the good govern ment committee of the Citizens Union said last night that it looked as though the places were to be created "at a time when they could be filled by people who are in right with Enright."

The report of the committee on finance

and budget of the Board of Estimate ap-proving the Commissioner's request is on the calendar for to-day's meeting. It may be only a coincidence that two It may be only a coincidence that two of the men on the present eligible list for promotion to captain are officers of the Police Lieutenants' Benevolent Association, of which Commissioner Enright was formerly president, and that this list expires on Wednesday. And it so happens that one of them happens to be ninth on the list. If the Board of Estimate acts favorably on the Enright plan for nine new captaincies to-day this official will just be reached on the list.

fficial will just be reached on the list.

Mr. Wallstein declared the secretary f the Municipal Civil Service Commis sion refused to permit a representative of the Citizens Union to inspect and opy the existing eligible list for motion from lieutenant to captain. Yes-terday when a further written demand was made calling attention to the fact that the law requires such records shall be open to public inspection Morris Cukor, president of the Civil Service Co. sion, replied that he would make an answer in a few days. In the meantime, as Mr. Wallstein pointed out, the

Statement by Wallstein.

ppointments would have been made.

In some way Mr. Wallstein obtained a copy of the lists, which show the position of the officers of the Benevolent

In his statement Mr. Wallstein said: "The calendar abstract of the report states that the recommendation is made to replace a similar number of the uniformed force now detailed as acting captains, in order that the work of Detective Bureau may be more effective by placing it in charge of offi-cers holding the rank of captain and who are experienced in detective work. all of which, in the language of the Mayor of our city, is 'bunk.'

"The real reason for the recommen-dation and for the request of the Police ssioner upon which it is based is found in the present day domination of the Police Department by the new "sys-tem" in the form of the police associations of one sort or another.

The existing eligible list for promotion to captain in the Police Department

would expire on Wednesday, April 30, 1919, having been promulgated May 1, 1915, the law providing that eligible lists shall not continue in force for more than four years.

"Two of the names included among the first nine on the list, as it now stands ery in America. The announcement was made when Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster-General arrived in the city to-day, accompanied by Joan A. Rosier and Lieut, Davis, ninth, is treasurer of the Western

List Under Guard.

"When application was made yester-day to the Municipal Civil Service Com-mission for permission to examine the eligible list for police captains as it and the course of a few days, the official list becomes of a few days, the official list becomes the course of a few days, the official list becomes of a few days, the official list being meanwhile withheld from in

2-McMahon, Joseph F., Llanarch id, St. Albans, 86 30.

5-Clifford, Philip F., 101 Halleck street, Glendale, 86.20. 6-Zanes, Charles H., 405 East Fifth est living alumnus of Columbia. street, Brooklyn, 86.15 teenth street, 86.14.

8-Belton, Samuel G., 1548 Mershell street, Bronx, \$6.10. 9-Davis, William T., 161 Sixth ave-nue, Brooklyn, 86 10. 10-Randles, Patrick J., 16 Fifth aveiue, Whitestone, 85.89. 11—McAuley, James, 926 Putnam aveeu, Brooklyn, 85.55.

15-Austin, Benjamin F., 424 East 157th street, 85.40

street, Brooklyn, 85.30.

The Committee on Finance and Budget has decided not to accede to the little plan of Commissioner Enright for the appointment of five hundred special policemen, which would give him patronage, free from Civil Service regulations, that would be coveted by many a political leader. But, agreeing with the Commission that his force of patrolmen is too small, it has decided to recommend the addition of five hundred patrolmen to the regular force, which will remen to the regular force, which will re-quire that the appointments be made from the regular Civil Service lists.

KAHN SEES U. S. KILL **ALL PERILOUS 'ISMS'**

Believes People Have Too Much Sense to Accept Wild Views of Fanatics.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Pirrasuno, April 24.—Otto H. Kahn. New York banker, was one of the speakers at the Founder's Day exercises of Carnegie Institute here to-day. His sub-ject was "The Morning After." Mr. Kahn said in part:

and ferment was going on in the land. The people were groping, seeking for a new and better condition of things. The war has intensifed that movement. "It has torn great fissures in the an-cient structure of our civilization. To restore it will require the cooperation of all patriotic men of sane and temperate views, whatever may be their occupation or calling or political affiliations.

"It cannot be restored just as it was The building must be ren-more habitable and attractive to those whose claims for adequate houseroom cannot be left unheeded, either justly or safely. Some changes, essen-tial changes, must be made. "I have no fear of the outcome and

of the readjustment which must come.

I have no fear of the forces of freeiorn unless they be ignored, repressed or faisely and selfishly led.
"Changes the American people will

make as their needs become apparent. improvements they welcome, the great-est attainable well being for all those lodged in the War Department, and pro-under our national roof tree is their mulgation of verdicts of acquittal in aim; but they will do all that in the American way of sane and orderly progress—and in no other. Against foes within no less than against en-emes without the American people will ever know how to preserve and pro-tect the splendid structure of right and erder which is the treasured inheritance of all those who rightfully tear such as the chairman had outlined, he race and origin.

"Among the agitators and disturbers who dare clamorously to assail the majestic and beneficent structures of American traditions, doctrines and institutions there are some, far too many indeed-I say it with deep regret, being indeed—I say it with deep regret, being myself of foreign birth—who are of for-eign parentage or descent. With many hundreds of thousands they or their parents came to our free shores from lands of oppression and persecution. The great republic generously gave them asylum and opened wide to them the portals of her freedom and her oppor-tunities.
"The great bulk of these newcomers

have become loval and enthusiastic Americans. When the great test of the war came the overwhelming majority of them rang wholly and finely true. The casualty lists are eloquent testimony to the patriotic devotion of 'the children of the cruefble,' doubly eloquent because many of them fought against their own

kith and kin.
"But some there are who have been mander H. C. Richardson and Llent.

David McCullough alternated at the controls. Lifeut. R. Emerson Byrd, expert navigator and wireless man, who probably will take charge of the navigating of the ocean flight, also was on board.

Although naval secrecy prevented the giving out of any figures on speed, it was easy to see that the NC-3 came up to expectations, despite the fact that its taxboard motor continued to sulk, as it starboard motor continued to sulk, as it starboard motor continued to sulk, as it and the city to-day, accompanied by Joan A the city toblinded by the glare of liberty. Blinded, they dare to aspire to force their guid-ance upon Americans who for generatheir reeling galt upon Americans to whom freedom has been a pure and re-

of the public was necessarily without inward, but let us proceed by the chart thereon will be allowed that this had been done until of reason, experience and tested Amer!
in the Federal land can principles and doctrines, and let us ing the world war, not entrust our ship to demagogues.

Officers and entitled the contract of the contract of the contract our ship to demagogues. not entrust our ship to demagogues, visionaries or shallow sentimentalists visionaries or shallow sentimentalists discharged from Federal service for who most surely would steer it on the other than disability or inefficiency may

OLYPHANT ESTATE \$687.011.

Ex-Railroad President Held Value

less Stocks of \$300,000 Par. Robert Morrison Olyphant, one time Railroad, who died May 3 in his home, 160 West Fifty-ninth street, left a total in the course of a few days, the official for the form the grand he grand he grand eraction. "It is interesting to note, also, that the flicers of years a readion of these new captaincies pretor to raise this year a regular a Enright.

The eligible list for promotion to captain, as promulgated May 1, 1915, varies considerably from the list as it now exists, because of appointments, retirements, &c. The first twenty on the list, as corrected to date, this being the one the Municipal Civil Service Commission refused to permit us to inspect, are as follows, except that the addresses and percentages are those given in the and percentages are those given in the a share and 200 shares of the Dickinson 1915 list:

Manufacturing Company at \$100 a share. 1—Sullivan, George L., 733 Crotona Lesses on these stocks total more than Park N., 86.35.

3-Fay, Thomas M., 94 Seventy-third logg of Plattaburg and J. Kensett Olystreet, Brooklyn, 86.30.
4—Duane, John, 834 Eagle avenue, principal beneficiaries under the will which states the decedent's wish that the property should be kept together. When Mr. Olyphant died he was the old-

7-Mulligan, James E., 336 West Nine- FIRE FOUGHT FROM 'L' STATION Blaze in Loft Building Drives Fam-

illes Into Street. Fire in a five story loft building at 183 East 197th street, occupied by a number of shirtwaist and dress goods concerns, did \$20,000 damage last night neu, Brooklyn, 85-55.

12—Blohm, Frederick W., 2031 Severth avenue, 85-55.

13—Rochester, Louis W., 149 Cornella street, Brooklyn, 85-42.

14—Brady, Patrick, 564 53d street, Brooklyn, 85-42.

15—Austin, Benjamin F., 424 East

Concerns, did \$20,000 damage last hight concerns, did \$20,00 15—Austin, Benjamin F., 424 East 157th street, 85.40.

16—Mullarkey, Thomas W., 597 Third street, Brooklyn, 85.40.

17—Loonan, Joseph P., 742 East 180th street, 85.85.

18—Maerle, George Jr., 419 Fifth JURY SYSTEM URGED FIGHT MAINE MAN'S treet, Brooklyn, 85.35. 19—McAuliffe, David J., 137 East JURY SYSTEM URGED FIGHT MAINE MAN'S \$12.000,000 WILL

Unanimous Verdict in Death Among Remedies Offered by Judge Gregory.

Col. Ansell Says Great Num-

ber of Cases Did Not Sustain Punishment.

proceed from the bottom upward, ancording to an opinion expressed to-day by Judge S. S. Gregory, chairman of the investigating committee of the American Bar Association, in a statement of the tentative conclusions based upon disclosures in the committee's inquiry. His statement was made at the opening of the committee.

Lieut.-Col. Ansell was before the com-

mittee to-day completing his lengthy argument against the existing system of military justice. He dealt to-day with remedial legislation he regarded necessary and again indicated his feeling that radical revision of the entire system was all that can effectually safeguard army anisted. Correction of the military justice sys

tem should begin in the practice of the courts, Judge Gregory thought, which largely would obviate necessity for extensive revision of cases. He specifically enumerated, among the changes he now believes desirable, the appointment of a qualified legal officer as presiding judge of courts-martial, to rule upon all law questions; requirement of a unanimous Coakley of Boston and W. R. Pattangall verdict by the court in all death sen- of Augusta. The case is likely to conences or those involving dishonorable tinue two weeks. discharge or more than two years' im-prisonment; creation of a system of trial U. S. COTTON GOODS IN DEMAND. by commissioned officers before court composed of commissioned officers and o enlisted men before what would in prac tice be furies of enlisted men with qualified officer presiding as judge; cre-ation of a power for revision of findings open court, with immediate release of defendants. Col. Ansell replied that Judge Greg-

ory's statement indicated that the committee already was arriving at the cor clusion that radical amendment of the military legal practice is necessary. The broad result of the adoption of a policy the name Americans, whatever their said, would be, in his opinion, to rand and origin.

the army by at least one-half.

Something in the nature of a clash occurred between Col. Ansell and Col. something in the nature of a clash cocurred between Col. Ansell and Col.
Hinkley of the committee over the former's desire to submit abstracts of 100
cases taken from the records of the
clemency board of which Col. Ansell is
the head. Col. Hinkley said he would
cather spend the time discussing remedies with Col. Ansell, as the committee

"understands very well that there have
of Lowell, Mass, spoke on the shipming
of Lowell, Mass, spoke on the shipming
of Lowell, Mass, spoke on the shipming
the questione before the court; one,
whether beer that has alcohol in it is
beer at all; and the other, whether the
war is over or not. Now these are both
ouestions of fact and not of law, and in
requires little legal accumen to decide
whether beer that has alcohol in it is
beer at all; and the other, whether the
requires little legal accumen to decide
whether beer at all; and the other, whether the
ouestions of fact and not of law, and in
requires little legal accumen to decide
whether beer at all; and the other, whether the
requires with the chark of the court; one,
whether beer at all; and the other, whether the
ouestions of fact and not of law, and in
requires little legal accumen to decide
whether beer at all; and the other, whether the
requires little legal accumen to decide
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requires little legal accumen to decide
whether beer that has alcohol in it is
beer at all; and the other, whether beer at all; and the other, whether beer at all; and the other, whether beer that has alcohol in it is
beer at all; and the other, whether beer at all; and t "I am not talking about excessive sentences." Col. Ansell replied. "That is where we get off the track."

Col. Hinkley said he understood also that there was many instances of hadis.

that there were many instances of badly tried cases.
"There are great numbers of cases. Col. Ansell said, "where they have been so poorly tried that no human being can now say that the trial sustained the punishment." He added that he would talk of cases of this sort "in

the thousands" if necessary.

Officers and enlisted men honorably be recommissioned and reenlisted with ut further physical or other examina-

UNDERWOOD GETS RAIL POST. Named as General Solicitor for

Road Administration. Special Despatch to Tur Sc.

as his successor

HARBOR SETTLEMENT IS NEAR Three children, Robert Olyphant, 70 West Pifty-fifth street; Grace V. O. Kel- Hylan Says Arbitration Proceed-Ings Will Start Tuesday.

Arbitration proceedings to settle the dispute will begin Tuesday Mayor Hylan informed a group of union harbor workers who called an him at City Hall yesterday. He promised that the boat owners would name their com-mittee before that time and that there The Mayor did not fix the place for the

hearing.

The boatmen's committee consists of Thomas L. Delahunty of the marine workers' union; William A. Maher, rep-resenting the masters, mates and pilots; Matthew McConville, business agent for the hoisting engineers, and Paul Vacur-eili, president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Ten Hours a Day for the Cook. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 24. - Ten hours is to constitute a day's work for women in domestic service in Califor was before Gov. Stephens to-day for he signature. There was opposition to the bill in the lower House, but it passed,

\$12,000,000 WILL

Forty-eighth street, 85.30.

30—Bush, George, 564 Forty-eighth FOR COURT-MARTIAL Two Children of John Cassidy BREWERS WILL LOSE street, Brooklyn, 85.30.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. BANGOR, Me., April 24 .- In the Supreme Court here to-day was begun the trial of the greatest will contest in the history of Maine, involving the disposition of the estate of John Cassidy, lum-TRIAL REDUCTIONS SEEN berman, merchant and banker, who died a year ago leaving property estimated at from \$6,000,000 to \$12,000,000

The will creates a trust under which the children of the deceased are to receive each an annuity of "not to exceed \$10,000," the eldest son, James W. Cas-sidy, being appointed trustee and executor. Upon the death of the last of the children the trust is to terminate Washington, April 24.—Correction of and the entire estate is to go to a sister the army court martial system should of the testator, now aged 75, or in the proceed from the bottom upward accepted from the bottom upward acc

The son James, who himself is worth a million, defends the will, while his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, and his brother, John F. Cassidy, attack it, declaring that their father was mentally incompetent to make a will and that he was unduly influenced by their brother

The case for the proponents was co.n. pleted to-day, testimony being intro-duced to prove the will and codicils and to show that the testator was of sound mind when the documents were drawn. naire dated entries in a private account book ten years earlier than the actual times of the transactions; that he said upon completion of a second codicil in the will raising the children's annuitles from \$4,000 to \$10,000, "There, In Machias "because he could not get crackers and milk in that town."

The contestants will begin their case to-morrow. Among counsel engaged are Sherman L. Whipple and Daniel H. Coakley of Boston and W. R. Pattangall

Manufacturers Hear of Good Chances for Markets Abroad. of Cotton Manufacturers, in session at the Biltmore yesterday, were urged to make efforts to capture the foreign busimake efforts to capture the foreign busi-ness now in prospect. It was said that Mr. Caffey because any one of the brew

Scandinavian buyers are already here, said John S. Lawrence of Boston. Turkish and Rumanian buyers are beginning to make inquiries, and China and all. There are almost no questions of

JUDGE HAND HINTS

Continued from First Page.

earliest possible date. I would suggest cuit Court of Appeals and ask them to hear you in extraordinary session after ! have handed down my decision. At several places in the course of yet terday's hearing Judge Hand made

reasonably clear what his decision will Elihu Root and Mr. Guthrie argued ! support of the application. It was opposed by William C. Fitts, who has been engaged as special Deputy Attorney-General for the brewery cases.

It was when Mr. Fitte was endeavorhave ceased, the war is not over that Judge Hand declared himself first.
"The war is not over," he said. "Th
cessation of actual firing does not con "The stitute an end of the war." It is the contention of the brewing interests that dince hostilities were over in fact when the food conservation law was passed at the end of last November, Congress had no power to pass any kind of a war measure. Mr. Root speaking thus for the

beer interests.
The question is whether, at the time of the passage of this act, there existed n the United States that necessity upon which alone Congress can rule an Cross-examination showed that the mil- gency and crush down the rights of cit izens of New York who are prosecuting a lawful business under the Governmen under which they live. Only actual necessity justifies an emergency measure. Necessity ceasing, the power ceases My contention is that the act of Con

damn them; if that doesn't satisfy them gress, providing that at a certain time maybe I'll come back at them," and that under conditions which cannot be known he refused to visit a branch of his bank at the time of enactment, the lawful gress, providing that at a certain time under conditions which cannot be know making of innocuous beer or manufact uring of non-intoxicating beverages sha uring of non-intoxicating beverages shall cease, cannot be sustained by a finding of necessity. Congress has no power to determine the future."

Hints Agreement With Fitts.

Judge Hand indicated his agreemen earlier when Mr. Fitts raised the point that since, under Federal law, the United States being sovereign cannot be sued without its own permission, the court had no power to entertain a motion to Members of the National Association duty. Also, he contended, an injunction ness now in prospect. It was said that cotton goods prices in the United States have been 10 per cent. lower than those lower than in Continental Europe. The lower than in Continental Europe. The only country which quoted lower prices than the United States before the war was Japan. "In fact," said Mr. Fitts in a speech

the East ought to begin buying next law involved. There are only two genu-month. South American trade looks ine questione before the court; one to these question are known in every corner of the world."

Mr. Root considers that the beer question is not to be answered off hand. In

explaining all about beer to the court yesterday he divided beer into great and small, insisting that the beer manufac-tured by his clients was non-intoxicat-

ing or small beer, along with weiss, war, root and ginger beers.

It is precumed that Judge Hand will hand down his decision before May 1.

From Washington word came last night that on May 1, the day on which under the food conservation act of November. the food conservation act of November beer was to stop brewing, it will stop.
As the word, however, did not carry the
imprimatur of the Internal Revenue Department, the New York brewers refused

last night to consider that it was final, WILL KEEP ON MAKING BEER.

Brewers Agree to Continue Until Test Case Is Decided.

Although the Food Conservation act, prohibiting the manufacture of mented malt liquors' goes into effect Thursday, May 1, it was generally agreed by brewers of New York and New Jersey yesterday that their plants would continue making the 2% per cent. n accordance with the opinion of Elihu Root, until the Federal Courts decide the test case which is now pending. According to a despa ca crom Washngton, the act will affect all beer, including that now being produced many brewers, containing the 2% per cent alcohol, for which the revenue col-

and regulations. H G. Fox. Secretary of the United States Brewers' Association, declared yesterday that the compliance with the Food Conservation act hinged on the case before the Federal courts, which has for its object the determination of what is an intoxicating liquor.

lectors now issue revenue stamps with-

out having decided specifically whether

production violates existing laws

23-4 BEER WINS ONE POINT.

Revenue Commissioner Orders Is suance of Stamps.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 24.—United States Internal Revenue Collector Gilli-kan received instructions to-day from Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper at Washington directing him to issue stamps to brewers making beer of 2% per cent. alcoholic strength. In issuing the stamps the Internal

Revenue Department gave out a state-ment as follows: "The Government in issuing this order does not acquiesce in the contention of the brewers as to the lawfulness of the manufacture and sale of beer, but that question is in the hands of the Departent of Justice."

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It is their hope that New York will absorb the Division's few remaining unemployed before May 1st. On that date this Bureau will dissolve and the work will be carried on by the Reemployment Bureau of New York City, Hallenback Building, 505 Pearl St., New York City.

But before that time, let's solve the Problem of the 27th. Send the coupon below-mail it to-day.

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